MADE HIS WIFE BLACK HIS BOOTS.

Mrs. William Schneckner, 62, Obtained a Separation from Her Husband, 82.

Sworn At by the Hour, Their Son Said, and Heard No Kind Word for Two Years.

ALL THESE THINGS HE DENIED.

Had Been Married for Thirty Years and He Had Always Supported His Wife, but Felt Estranged, He Said-She Asks \$2,000 a Year.

Louise P. Schneckner obtained a separaon from William Schneckner, before Justice Stover, in Special Term of the Supreme Court, yesterday. She is sixty-two years of age and her husband is twenty years older. They were married in 1865, each having already had a previous experience in matrimony.

Mrs. Schneckner accused her husband of crueity and inndequate support. She said he had made her black his boots and rub his back. Whenever he couldn't sleep he would alt in her room and keep her awake by smoking strong cigars.

Frank Arlington Lee Schneckner , the son of the aged litigants, swore that he had heard his father use vile language toward his mother on several occasions. He went on to say:

"He would swear at my mother for an hour without stopping. He was in the habit of saying to me, 'You have a --

fter having regained control of his e, which was broken for a moment by sobs. Frank went on:

have to go to the poorhouse. When she did not have enough money on several ocsent to me and I gave her what she wanted. For two years he did not, in my presence, speak affectionately to her. Once when she weeks' pleasure trip."

Other witnesses testified to Schneckner's treatment of his wife, and there the plain tiff rested.

Schneckner took the stand in his own be he said, and he always would do so. In answer to further questions upon this head from his own counsel he said:

I have always sald and always will say that my doors were open to my wife and ALSO DECLARES SHE WAS ROBBED. store to get a drink."

Not until, at Centre Moriches, L. L. he began to suspect that his wife was not it | The Police Do Not Credit the Girl's Story orough harmony with him, said Schnecke. He found under the mattress of his a letter, written by Etta Aylendorf, the wife of Judge Osborn, of Brookhis wife, in which he (Schneckner)

n old friend, and Mrs, e a lawyer to get a separation.

HISSED IN HER FACE.

ckner admitted that he had hissed

taken his will from his strong box.

wife again and support her as adequately as he had always done, but that he thought she should come to him. He declared that the testimony as the legal reported the street.

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Miss Louise Robb and Goodhue Living-

ston United by the Rev. Dr. Rainsford. The altar at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant square, was hedged with jonquils

yesterday for the marriage of Miss Louise Robb, second daughter of J. Hampden Robb, to Goodhue Livingston. Tail trees of golden genesia were banked with paims on either side, with cascades of wild Southern clematis falling in riotous

confusion over the columns near the First in the bridal procession came the ushers, Carriandt Fleid Bishop, A. Gordon Norrie, Stockton Beekman Colt, Charles

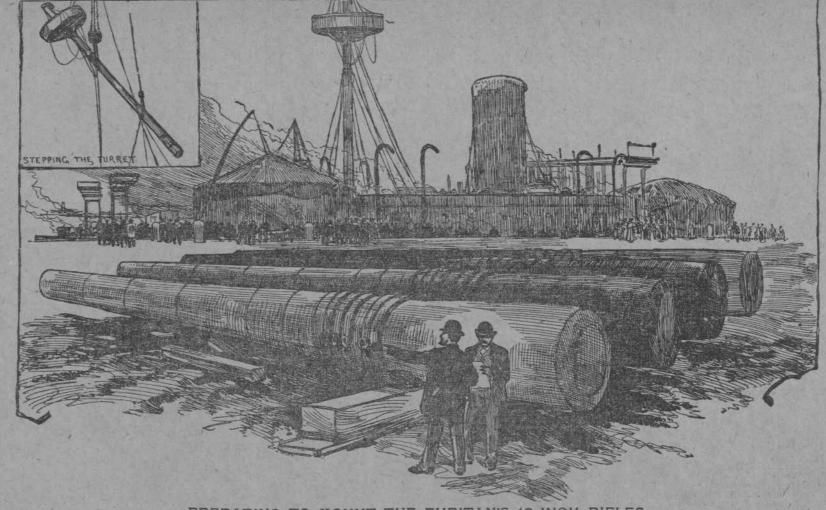
R. Beekman, Wright Post and Louis F. Holbrook Betts. Eight bridesmaids followed, wearing

charming gowns of pale blue satin with point applique lace bodices. They were Miss Edith Lawrence Speyers, a cousin of the bride; Miss Augusta M. de Peyster, a cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Gracle Higginson, Miss Margaret Adams, Anna Rutherford Peabody, Miss on Lawrence McKeever, Miss Caroline King and Miss Elizabeth Ogden Adams, loston. They all carried bouquets of

FELL DEAD IN A YARD. Mrs. Barbara Frey Succumbed to Old Age and Weakness.

Mrs. Barbara Frey, who lived alone on the top floor of No. 136 Chrystie street, was and dend in the yard of the tenement at sybrenk yesterday.

The tenant who found the woman's body nmoned assistance, and it was taken to apartment. A doctor was summoned found she had been dead an hour, e was a widow, and death was caused id age and weakness,



PREPARING TO MOUNT THE PURITAN'S 12-INCH RIFLES

Two of these tremendous engines can throw a 150-pound shell fifteen miles. During the past few weeks work on the monitor, which has been rusting in the Navy Yard since 1875, has been pushed rapidly, and it is expected that the vessel will be ready for service early in the Summer. The corning tower, weighing forty-five tons, has been put in place, and the military mast stepped. In addition to the twelve-inch rifles, the Purltan will carry six four-inch guns, three of which will be placed on each side.

"My father told my mother that if she did not earn her own living she would MISS BENTLEY SAYS

speak affectionately to her. Once when she was stek in bed he went away for a two Drinks Sarsaparilla, Remembers home. My money and the church subscriptions were both gone and my head ached Lif Closed Sadly for Pretty No More and Awakes With a Pain in Her Head.

half. He had always supported his wife, She Doesn't Know Who She Was With or Where She Drank, and Regrets the Affair,

and Believe She Is Possessed of an Extremely Vivid Imagination.

Roundsman Mechan, of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Station, ROBBED WHILE HE SLEPT. saw last Monday afternoon a young gir leaning against a milling at One Hundred A Boatman Who Had Money Drank Some-She seemed to be Ill, so he questloued her Schneckner admitted that he and missed in his wife's face when he found she had then his will from his strong hay old, of No. 2115 Eighth avenue, and that she Schweckner said he would live with his had been drugged and robbed. Two young

tribute 10 cents. He then asked me if I would like a glass of sarsaparilla. I went to the side entrance of a saloon, on what corner I don't know, and he brought the sarsaparilla to me. After I drank it I lost conscious ness. When I came to I was in bed in my

very much. "I don't remember telling the police that George Henry was win me in a cab. He was also a friend of the brother who is have been foolish, but no more so than the average young girl. I'm not in the habit of drinking in the side entrances of saloons. I don't know why I didn't go to a drug

The police do not believe the girl was in a cab nor do they think she was drugged or robbed. They have not been able to find George Henry yet. When they do they expect that he will be able to clear up the mystery, which they think was nothing

thing with an Acquaintance and

is separated from him. I will give her a decree."

A referee is to decide how much alimony Mrs. Schueckner will get. She demands \$2,000 a year.

WEDDING AT ST. GEORGE'S.

Westchester County, who was appointed by Governor Morton to report upon the charges preferred against Sheriff Tamsen, will begin the hearing to-day at 10:30 a. money and I collected 80 cents for the church. On Eighth avenue I met a young man, who was a friend of my brother who died a year ago. The young man, whose for an adjournment until to-day.

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WEDDING AT ST. GEORGE'S.



Ida Bentley.

This young woman says she was out collecting money for her church, and had secured 80 cents. Then she met a man who asked her to drink with him. They went to the side door of a saloon, and she took sarsaparilla. She says she remembered nothing until she found herself in a cab with two men. She screamed, and they put her out. She thinks they drugged her and rubbed her. She doesn't reme of the men, and don't know where the saloon is at which she drank. She thinks they drugged her and rubbed her. She doesn't remember the names.

AMONG STRANGERS.

Emily Binney, a Young Brooklyn Girl.

dead, and I'm sure Mr. Henry wouldn't rob me. It's been a terrible lesson to me. I Unknown to Her Parents She Had Been Lying III Not Far from Their Home.

Bushwick avenue flat.

Coroner's Physician J. Frank Valentine

HER COUSIN AND OTHERS ARRESTED.

Police Believe That George May and but was acquitted. Three More Persons Are Implicated, but Her Father Thinks He is innocent,

Emily Binney, nineteen years old, a performed an autopsy in the afternoon, graduate of the Brooklyn High School and Later the body was removed to the Binney tember of the First Baptist Church, lies home, where the funeral services will be dead at the nome of her parents, No. 208 held to aight at 8 o'glock. The burial will Rutledge street, Brooklyn. She died Tues- be in Cypress Hills Cemetery to-morrow day afternoon in a dark, untidy, middle morning.

as be had always done, but that he thought after she was drugged, and when she began to cry they had put her out into the street.

All the testimony as to his cruelty and offer she was faise. He admitted that his branch was faise. He admitted that his live over since been trying to get at the admitted that his live over since been trying to get at the admitted that his live over since been trying to get at the farm were estranged from him, but said at over lost his love for them.

Countess de Brazza, who has been untiring in her father's house; Arthur J. Robbins, a freman on the ferry boarfead with the Binneys; Mrs. and from the Bowery. They do not place much credence in the office of their attorneys, Messes. Friend, and never lost his love for them.

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brief, but Justlee Stover replied:

"It is entirely unnecessary. This case is mother and a brother. She doesn't work able, the same as a Jury, to decide it at the plantiff has made out her ends of the proceedings. I think that work and the plantiff has made out her cause of action and that it is very evident that, wing to the treatment she received at the hands of her tushand, she should be 'tegal' by the Western wind of her husband, she should be 'tegal' by the Western wind of her husband, she should be 'tegal' by the Western wind of her husband, she should be 'tegal' by the Western wind of her husband, she should be 'tegal' by the Western wind of her husband, she should be 'tegal' by the Western wind of her husband, she should be 'tegal' by the Western wind of her husband, she should be 'tegal' by the Western wind of a husband, she should be 'tegal' by the Western wind of a husband wind her was held for one think and some of the most attractive girls in her death.

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theatre during Lent. Her people could not see that there would have been anything so very sinful in her going when she felt so inclined. "Ah, well," she would say, smiling, "

need to be good." In the early part of March her mother noticed that Emily did not seem so cheer-

ful as had been usual. She herself suggested that a week in the country would do her good. She would go, she said, to Rutherford, N. J., where the Binnings have relatives of the same name. Her mother readlly acquiesced, and a

week ago Saturday Emlly listlessly packed a little alligator bag with tollet necessaries. The mother noticed that there were tears in the girl's eyes as she kissed her good-bye and that she clung to her in a very long embrace, indeed. It was their last embrace. Robbins told the police yesterday that on Wednesday before Emily left home he had taken her to see Mrs. Meyer, and that the three had gone to see Mrs. Lena Shott, who had agreed to attend Emily on the following Monday. This plan was subsequently carried out. Robbins said May had given him \$60, of which \$10 was paid Mrs. Meyer and \$50 to Mrs. Schott. Mrs. Meyer told the police a simila

story, adding that Mrs. Schott had given her \$10 of the half hundred paid. THE POLICE INFORMED.

The police first heard of the matter on Tuesday when Mrs. Lizzle Karsher, of No. 417 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, told Captain Buckholz, of the Stagg Street Police Starion, that she believed a girl was dying next door. Detectives Dougherty and Becker were sent to the house. Mrs. Meyer said that Dr. John J. Cardwell, of No. 475 Halsey street, had been attending

Dr. Cardwell told the detectives that he was summoned to attend Miss Binney on Saturday, and that Mrs. Meyer had told him she was a Mrs. Emily Schmidt. While he was there Miss Binney's sister Bertha

Colburn Used in His Place of Business to Ripen Pineapples.

> small shed on the sidewalk, and which could only be entered through a door leading from the office proper inside the store. whole place was like a furnace.

HIS ONLY PATHWA.

WAS ONE OF FLAMES.

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ling Rushed Boldly in and

Rescued Him.

Murray's concern, two doors away, rushed ous.

in. He groped his way through the smoke These things annoyed the officials and Mr.

shoulders of Colburn, and then helped him over again, particularly when the young out of the piace. Colburn's burns were men who liked blondes found brunettes at dressed and he was sent to his home at No. "their stations," and golden haired girls sold tickets o admirers of dark hair. Howrants were issued for George May and Ar-thur J. Robbins. May was arrested at 4 o'clock in the morning yesterday at the

Binney, or that she had ever been to the for a few moments and then on again. The however, Mrs. Schott was arrested early in March,

The shock caused the breaking af several incandescent lights, and the fire followed. The explosion shock the buildings in the neighborhood. A man named Murray, of No. 405 West Fifteenth street, who was also in Colburn's place at the time, was lifted off his feet and dumped in a mud puddle across the street. charged with an operation upon Mary Gibson, who died in Bellevue Hospital. Though the girl accused her in an autimortem statement, the Coroner's jury fatled to hold her. In April, 1895, she was tried before Recorder Goff, in the Court of General Sessions, upon a similar charge, neross the street.

The body of Miss Blaney was removed | tent of \$1,500. Her Attorneys Sure That She Will Not

Die in the Electric

Chair. The attorneys who represent Maria Bar ONE BATH IS ENOUGH. ri, under sentence of death for the mur-Henry Adler, a boatman, who is in the alcoholic ward at Bellevue Hospital, under observation, is said by Dr. Goldberger to have been draward. He made the secondary of the secon

MUST DECIDE TO-DAY: the office of their sitorneys, Messrs. Friend, House & Grossman, yesterday. They had Greater New York Bill to Be Approved read in an Italian paper of the efforts made and but 108 came back for a third time.

LUND ON STILTS.

An Explosion Left Colburn With Superintendet Barton, of the Brooklyn 'L," Trying to Break Ip Flirtations.

When Nearly Exhausted Robert Dow- His Pretty Tiket Agents Talked to-Young Merand Now They Will Be Shaken Up."

GAS HAD ESCAPED IN A HOT BOX. CHANGE PLCES EVERY MONTH.

It Was an Odd Contrivance Which Charles New Faces Behild the Screens Sadden the Regular Pasengers—The Girls Are Uneasy ad Their Admirers AreDiscouraged.

Charles Colburn opened his place of busi- I. D. Barton, Sperintendent of the Brook-Little West Twelfth street, about 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and a few moments later there was an explosion. At the time it occurred he was seated in a young women, rho are enployed as ticket

He was blown against the outer board They firt-no all of them, but some of wall of the shed by the shock. Then he them. They ar demure enough, but they tried to escape through the main cutrance. In order to do this he had to run back into the office and thence into the store. The is young and food-fooking, and it became is young and food-fooking, and it became whole place was like a furnace.

He was on the verge of exhaustion when very frequent; with the same young men. Robert Dowling, an employe in Ellis & In fact firtations became somewhat numer-

and fiame till be located Mr. Colburn.

By this time most of Mr. Colburn's hair, eyelashes and brows, and whiskers had been singed off, and his coat was on fire.

Dowling threw his coat about the head and men on that day. It was bard to begin all o'clock in the morning yesterday at the Binney's house, and Robbins was arrested later on board the ferryboat.

May admitted that he had contributed \$60 the Compared helping his cousin, but denied all the charges.

Mrs. Schott was arrested early yesterday morning in New York and taken to the Stagg Street Station House. She refused absolutely to talk about her case. Later she denied that she had ever seen Miss Binney, or that she had ever been to the stages.

In the Grand prize the firemen arrived the flames were extinguished. Colburn explained that he had contributed \$60 the Summer the refrigerator was generally used for its original purpose, but recently Mr. Colburn had converted it into a "hot box" to ripen pineapples. When the place was closed on Tuesday night the gas was turned on and lighted. During the might it is supposed the gas was turned off for a few moments and then on again. The

result was that the "hot box" filled up with gas, and then exploded.

The agents do not like these frequent changes. "I feel sea sick," said one of them

reross the street.

Colburn's busines was damaged to the exgirls also are employed. Some time ago an from the Meyer flat to Hamilton's under-taking shop, in Bedford avenue, where MAYSAVE MARIA BARBERI, indignant wife appeared at one station and chastised a young agent to whom her husindignant wife appeared at one station and band was attentive

Another wife caught her husband giving an agent a box of candy, and a lively hairs pulling match resulted.

A report was submitted to Mayor Strong ture, share the lawyers' belief.

Mr. and Mrs. Barberi, the parents of the girl, with stheir children, made a seene in Homeless Men, from March 11 to March 31,

